Few Complaints.

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We years ago Dr. Vuilleumier was ade Swiss consul at Philadelphia.

Wever, he has been fiving in the mited States for the past thirty-five cars, during which time he has not been back to his native land. His pine is in Philadelphia, where he is clergyman.

discussing the surroundings at different United States war on barracks throughout America Vuilleumler says that, taking all f. Vuilleumler says that, taking all the internment camps as a whole, he brely could say America is treating prisoners well. Of course, he died, in reality there are some compaints, but these are only small mitter ones that can easily be corrected that there are no big complaints all. He declared further that he discrete the discrete of the course of ii. He declared further that it is received the impression all along received the impression all along received the camps that it is a support of the camps that it is a support American authorities showed the tintention to supply the prison-with all they needed for their fare. Then he remarked: "They no reason to complain. Why

tid no reason to complain. Why sould they "
To Continue Work.
When asked what effect the present conditions in Germany would

### YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, bilious or feverish.



No matter what alls your child, a atle, thorough laxative should alavs be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and cting naturally-look, Mother! see tongue is coated. This is a sure en that the little stomach, liver d bowels are clogged with waste, hen cross, irritable, feverish, stomh-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full f colds give a teaspoonful of "Cali-ornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few yours all the constipated poison, un-rested food and sour bile gently hoves out of the little bowels with out griping, and you have a well,

Mothers can rest easy after giving is harmless "fruit laxative." betile one's liver and bowels and celen the stomach and they dearly to its pleasant taste. Full direcions for babies, children of all ages d for grown-ups printed on each

Beware of counterfelt fig syrups k your druggist for a 50-cent botof "California Syrup of Figs;"
cen see that it is made by the
"California Fig Syrup Company."—



721 Market St.

**ALLAY SUSPICION** 

Paris, Nov. 20.—In order to allay suspiction of the allied countries, the German government is about to pub-lish the decree of abdication signed by the ex-kaiser, according to mor current in Zurich today.

#### SENSATION CREATED

Report Allies Will Demand Surrender of Ex-Kaiser.

London, Nov. 20.—A great sensation has been created in Germany by a report that the allies will demand that Holland surrender the ex-kaiser of Germany, said a Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The Neue Frele Presse, of Vienna, states that Charles has not formally abdicated as emperor of Austria, but is remaining at Vienna, where he is said to be popular with the masses. It had previously been reported several times that Charles had taken refuge with his family in Switzer-

SHIPPING FOR FRANCE

refuge with his family in Switzer

United States May Follow Example of England.

Parls, Nov. 20.—The Matin, in commenting today upon the action of England in turning over 500,000 tons of shipping to France, says that doubtless the United States will do the same thing, considering the increase in the American mercantile

#### GERMAN CASUALTIES

Over Million Killed in Battle and Four Million Wounded.
Copenhagen. Nov. 20.—German casualties up to Oct. 31 were 6.320,-

000. according to the socialist news-paper Vorwaerts, in Herlin. They were divided as follows: Killed, 1,580,000; wounded, 4,000,000; pris-oners, 496,000; fate unknown, 290,000.

#### SOCIETY PERSONALS

Rudolph Free returned Tuesday fron

sband at the Great Lakes naval train-

Mrs. H. Mosely has returned from a trip to Knoxville. Mrs. C. J. Iler and Mrs. Clyde Horner have returned from Fort Thomas, Ky., where they visited Charles A. Her. They speak highly of the camp and say Mr. Her is delighted with his work and Mrs. Josephine Shackleford continues

Mrs. Josephine Shackleford continues seriously ill at Colvarton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Colyar, but is reported resting easy today.

Mrs. Julia Gottschalk, who underwent the amputation of a leg Sunday morning at Erlanger hospital, has been seriously ill, but is reported improving.

Mrs. Richard J. Yearwood has returned to Knoxville after a visit to friends in this city and Nashville.

Mrs. Matt Arlidge is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. Kenneth Steward and haby of

Mrs. Kenneth Steward and baby, of ome, will come soon to visit Mrs. D. Miss Mary McReynolds is ill of pneumonia at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. D. McReynolds.

LAND FOR SOLDIERS

Florida Wants to Donate 500,000 Acres of Graging Land.
Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 20.—Gov. S. J. Catt announced at a meeting last night that the Florida legislature will be asked to allow the government to take over 500,000 acres of west Florida grazing land on thirty years payment time for settlement by returning soldiers. The legislature convenes November, 26. The announcement followed a request made by a representative of the interior department on Gov. Catts yesterday at Tallahassee, after the recommendation of H. T. Corey, who has inspected lands in the west Florida counties.

#### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear, noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 14 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—(Adv.)

Pinks Beans—	60c
Pinto Beans	60c
Lima Beans	80c
White Beans	. 80c
Cabbage-	75c
Cooking Apples	25c
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The 25 Red Stores

United States Food Administra-

THE STATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE



Three prominent Americans—Secretaries of State Lansing, Elihu Root and Justice Louis D. Brandels—who are being mentioned in official circles at Washington as the representatives of the United States at the coming peace conference. President Wilson, according to a report from the capital, may go to Europe as head of the American delegation, if the country at large seems to express itself in unmistakable terms in favor of his going. If the president does not go, Secretary Lansing, because of his knowledge of European affairs, will in all probability be appointed head of the mission. Col. E. M. House, who is at present in Europe, will undoubtedly act in the capacity of unofficial adviser to the delegation.

# HUMAN INTEREST, PERHAPS HUMOR, IN A CELLAR WHEN CROWD COLLECTS

(By Mail.)—It was cave night in our town last night, one of those nights that come to every French town lying within striking distance of the German Gothas when the moon comes up full and

Our town, the town into which the American correspondents had recently moved, had escaped the Gothas' wrath for several months. Despite this, it is liberally placarded with "cave' signs and covered blue lights every night indicate other refuge spots where victims of German bombs can obtain treatment. Generally the siren warning of the approach of enemy bombs beats the "Archies," the antiaircraft guns. But last night perhaps someone was asleep on the job. At any rate, the guns suddenly began belching at 8 o'clock, and it was three minutes later before the wild cry of the siren caught the people hurrying through brilliantly moonlit streets to the cellars.

Perhaps a hundred French and American officers were ending their dinners Our town, the town into which the

Rudolph Free returned Tuesday from New Orleans, where he went to visit this brother. Clifford Free. at the West End naval training station.

Ross Cameron has returned to Camp Gordon after a visit to his wife at East Lake.

Mrs. Martin Williams returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she visited her lights came on again, the wateresses day from Chicago, where she visited her lights came on again, the wateresses had a club and were getting down to their coffee when the lights for a while you know what that means. Most of the officers guiped down their coffee; the lights came on again, the wateresses had a few down to their common the common training the diameter freench and American officers were ending their dinners; at a club and were getting down to their common training the common training that a club and were getting down to their common training that a

the streets, staring upward at the streaks of shrapnel cutting across the

in between the crashes of two anti-In between the crashes of two anti-aircrafters came a sharp whistling sound. The whole crowd was moving in the direction of a stone building bearing the sign "Cave" before the bomb burst with a dull thud several blocks away. It was an orderly retreat; no one pushed and the officers fell back a little to allow the waitresses to enter first.

first.

The way led through a dark corridor.

"Look out for the ladder," shouted a gendarme, and the officers, laughing and Joking, made their way down. Every one laughs and Jokes on air raid nights, but a French lieutenant said he wished he hadn't drunk so much coffee for dinner, it made him nervous, and he wished he were back at the front where things were quiet. Another bomb let go as the last of the party passed down into

Someone flashed a light down the en-Someone flashed a light down the entrance and two new arrivals started down, a smartly uniformed, handsome young French sous-lieutenant and his best girl, all dolled up in white. They had been dining in a nearby restaurant. Some of the others knew him and set up a roar. They turned their flashlights on the girl. She covered her face with her hands, at the risk of falling down, the ladder, and fled to a dark corner of the cave.

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For fifteen minutes the guns kept up a terrific din that penetrated into the cave and more bombs dropped. Then the noise ceased. Sone one lighted a new cigarette and the whole party, led by the officers, started floward the ladder. About half a dozen had climbed to the street level when there was another outburst of gunfre, accompanied by a sharp rat-tat-tat as one boche plane swept low and cut loose with its machine gun.

"Not yet finished." said one of the "Not yet finished." said one of the came back down the ladder.
"The boches are dirty beasts," shouted the old patriarch who had drunk too much wine. Then his head bowed on his chest again and he went back to sleep.

sleep.

There were ten minutes more of gunfire, then silence. This time the raid

# STOMACH DEAD.

MAN STILL LIVES

People who suffer from sour atomach, fermentation of food, distress after eating and indigestion, and seek relief in large chunks of artificial digestors, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and injuring beyond repake every nerve in his body.

What the stomach of every sufferer from indigestion needs is a good prescription that will build up his stomach, put strength, energy and elasticity into it, and make it sturdy enough to digest a hearty meal without artificial aid.

The best prescription for indigestion ever written is sold by druggists everywhere and by Jo Anderson and is rigidly guaranteed to build up the stomach and cure indigestion, or money back.

This prescription is named Mi-o-na, and is sold in small tablet form in large boxes, for only a few cents. Remember the name, Mi-o-na, etomech tablets.

(N. C. Parke, I. N. S. Corespondent.)

With the American Army in France.—

(By Mail.)—It was cave night in our town last night, one of those nights that can pursuit planes, flying in the moonstriking distance of the German Gothas when the moon comes up full and conjent.

Our town, the town into which the conjent.

return to their lines, a difficult task at night.

"They dropped thirteen bombs," announced a gendarme. "Two of them hit in a pond, four in gardens, two smashed into houses and hurt some eld people, four dropped in one street and one knocked the front out of Ng. 22, So I guess the girls in No. 22 wff catch the midnight train for Paree."

## PROF. BROWN CAN BE **NEXT SUPERINTENDENT**

ABEL NOT LIKELY TO SUC-CEED HIMSELF.

Judge Conner States That Politics Will Not Dictate Filling of County Offices.

cryone waited expectantly.

The gunfire grow louder. The French officers have been at this game longer and know more about cave nights. They began slipping into their overcoats and moving toward the doer. The Americans mostly followed and then the lights went out again. In a few minutes everyone, including the waitresses, was in the streets, staring upward at the streets, staring upward at the streets. Judge Conner stated that it was his opinion that if the next superintendent of schools was a republican, the next county attorney would be a democrat'and vice versa.

Judge Conner, when asked regarding these two offices to be filled at the next meeting of the court, stated that it had not yet been suggested as to who would be the next county attorney, but that Prof. J. B. Brown could be the next superintendent of schools for the asking. The county judge said that 96 per cent, of the school teachers and those familiar with schools and Prof. Brown's abilner, it made him nervous, and he wished he were back at the front where things were quiet. Another bomb let go as heartily in favor of the former the last of the party passed down into the cave. the last of the party passed down into the cave.

A hundred civilians, mostly women, old men and little children, had descended several minutes before. They were huddled together in the far end of the cave—a little nervous woman with a bad toothache and a sick baby in her arms, a Red Cross nurse with several frightened children about her, an old man with snow-white heard who had drunk too much red wine, and scores of others.

Superintendent. It will be remembered that Prof. Brown was forner upperintendent of schools and his term in that office was a splendid one and many improvements were made by him and at his suggestion. However, it is stated that the friends of Prof. Brown are afraid their choice will not be able to see his way clear to accept the honor should drunk too much red wine, and scores of others. way clear to accept the honor should it be tendered him. Prof. Brown, when seen, would not commit him-self, but stated that he did not at the present believe he would be able to see the advisability of making a change.

The name of Mrs. L. M. Russell of the Central High school faculty, has been mentioned, but Judge Conner, when speaking of the possibility of Mrs. Russell's election, stated that the position was one for a man and the duties were too arduous to attempt to place them on the shoul-ders of a woman. The county judge, however, paid high tribute to the ability and excellent work of Mrs.

Prof. J. B. Abel, the present incumbent, is an avowed candidate to succeed himself, and, while he has some following, it is thought his chances are not at the present very favorable. Prof. J. A. Roberts, who was a candidate two years ago, is also a candidate, and the Soddy educator has some friends in the court, and in the instance of the refusal of Prof. Brown to accept the place may prove a formidable con-tender. Others whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office and who are qualified are: J. A. Setliff, of Central High school; J. E. Walker, principal of Ridgedale school, and Prof. Charles E. Rogers, formerly of Central but now of East Tennessee state normal school.

Tennessee state normal school.

In speaking of the position of county attorney, which will also be filled at the next session of the county court, Judge Conner stated that the names of a number of well known attorneys had been mentioned. Will F. Chamiee, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election, but it is not thought the present county attorney can muster enough strength to put him over. The names of S. Bartow Strang, P. H. Thach. of S. Bartow Strang, P. H. Thach, L. D. Miller and others are mentioned as candidates. In the mean-time, the judge is of the opinion that the present solary of the county at-torney is too much and an able man can be secured for the visce at a

## **CLAY MANUFACTURERS** MAY HAVE MORE COAL

FUEL RULES ARE GENER. OUSLY MODIFIED.

Mr. Myers Issues Note of Warning Against Canceling Coal Orders Now.

Restrictions have been modified by the United States fuel administration at Nashville, applying to the manufacture of clay products and cement.
W. E. Myer, state fuel administrator, has forwarded an order in which t shows an increase of 50 percent, of the amount previously restricted for the products mentioned.

for the products mentioned.

The quotations as given out by Mr. Myer, giving the increased percentage of fuel allowed, are as follows:

Manufacturers of common brick, paving brick or block, face brick, sanitary ware and enameled sanitary ware, roofing tile, floor and wall tile, terra-cotta, 75 per cent.; hollow tile, 87½ per cent.; drain tile and sewer pipe, 87½ per cent.; sione ware, 92½ per cent.

Manufactures of cement, an amount sufficient to manufacture not exceeding 87 1-2 per cent. of the average annual amount of their product at the plant during the period from July I, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1917.

Mr. Myer also writes that the fuel ad-

3), 1917. r. Myer also writes that the fuel administrators in some sections of the state have notified him that a few of

state have notified him that a few of
the industrial consumers have been canceling orders for coal. This he declares
is a mistake, as the railroads are bound
to be scriously handicapped next winter
by this action and that it will surely
result in a shortage of coal cars later
on, which it will be physically impossible to overcome in a short time.
The administrator saws that consumcers cancellog orders are taking great The administrator saws that consumers canceling orders are taking greatrisks, and that in order to encourage the prompt movement of coal at this time he will temporarily suspend the limitations on the amounts of coal which can be carried in storage by industrial consumers and for a short time they will be permitted to store as much coal as they see fit.

#### ROMANCE ENDS

Wife Who Answered "Ad" Now

Wants Divorce.
The brief matrimonal existence of The brief matrimonal existence of Francis Evelyn Merriman and William Merriam will take the final curtain in the divorce court, the wife having filed suit for an absolute divorce asking the restoration of her maiden name in the chancery court Tuesday afternoon. The career of these two people began, it will be remembered, with no courtship other than an introduction at the city hall was followed by the wedding that night beneath the bright lights of the Elk's home. At the time of the wedding, which took place July 6, 1918, Merriman was at Chickamauga park sojourning as a soldier in the army of the United States. Feeling the loneliness of life without a helpmate and being an exponent of the popular theory that "it pays to advertise," he cid so for a wife, Miss Francis Evelyn Stearns was among those present who quickly replied to the advertisement, and out of the array of young women she was picked by the soldier for his wife. The marringe took place that night lone of the lore he had to ber." Consisting the love he had to ber." Consisting the well-side shines through Ja-bull the divine passion for the woman they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to ber." Consisting the wolled of the safety of young women she was picked by the soldier for his wife. The marringe took place that night on constant affection.

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picked by the soldier for his wife.
The marriage took place that night in the presence of a number of well known young men at the Elks' club. Shortly after the soldier was ordered to report to Accotick, Va., so the divorce suit charges, where he placed his young bride in a boardinghouse.
Later, the bill states, the husband deserted his advertised-for-bride and proceeded hence she knew not where until later he added to wife desertion an army desertion and was later arrested by federal authorities on that charge. The bill states that on the way to a camp, Merriman escaped and his whereabouts now are unknown. She asks that upon the hearing of the bill a divorce be granted her restoring all the rights. hearing of the bill a divorce be granted her restoring all the rights granted her restoring all the rights and privileges of an unmarried woman, together with her maiden name, Francis Evelyn Steachs. The bill was filed through Frank S. Carden

#### COLORED TEACHERS

Hear Splendid Address of Dr.
Strayer, Noted Educator.
A mass meeting of colored teachers
was held at Wiley Memorial M. E. church Tuesday evening, with Dr. George D. Strayer, noted educator and head of the teachers' college of Columbia university, as the speaker. Miss E. C. Lapley presided over the gathering. Pupils of Howard High school rendered several vocal selecschool rendered several vocal selec-tions, Rev. N. D. Shamborguer of-fered the invocation. Commissioner H. D. Huffaker introduced Dr. Strayer. Among the numbers on the program were a solo by D. N. Til-man, colored soldier; original dramatic reading by H. Roach; violin solo by Dr. Looney; a paper by Mrs. Harris and selections by a quartet of colored soldiers.

RELEASE MINERS AT ONCE Baker Gives Army Order Owing to Coal Shortage.

Shortage.

Washington, Nov. '0.—Immediate release from the army of men in training in this country who prior to their induction into military service were antractic coal miners has been ordered by Secretary Baker at the request of the fuel administration. Urgent need for increased production of anthractic coal led to the issuing of the order, the fuel administration announced last night.

To Prevent Grip and Influenza AXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablet taken in time will Prevent Grip and In-fluenza. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—(Adv.)

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#### WHEN ENEMIES ARE RECONCILED

When Men Have Won With God, He Makes it Easy for them to Win With Other Men - The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 24 is "Jacob Wins Esau" - Genesis xxxiii:1-11.

Almost weekly the atrange opportuners and pertinency of these leasons to our times is remarked. It is a striking providence, but puts into the hands of twenty million Sunday school in members in the United States and Canada these Bible teachings, the which apply so closely to the peculiar conditions of our own day. There is a reason. In this new era of democracy, when the convinced minds of the people are the declary force in all public events, it is essential that there be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and available principles and illustrations drawn from the inspired be clear and fraternal benediction between friends, it bears quite the opposite meaning. Neither Laban nor Jacob trusted the other, and by this stone each called upon Jehova to keep an eye upon the othe

gifts, and his brother magnanimously answered him. We shall find a
word for the world in the old tale.

Business and Matrimony
Himself the world's most famous
business man, and the progenitor of
the most eminent business race, Jacob's story is a mixture of trickery,
failure and success. He had fled
from Beersheba, down on the lower
border of Palestine, to Haran, in upper Mesopotamia, where dwelt his
Uncle Laban. There he had fallen
in love with his cousin Rachel, and
had made a deal with her father
that he should receice her in marriage, he, in return, giving seven
years of uspaid service to his mothcr's brother. The proposed nuptials
were celebrated by a carouse, and
Jacob woke up in the morning to flud
himself the husband of Rachel's older
sister, Lesh, the sore-eyed.

There was a rude poetic justice in
this substitution. It was so charaeteristically a Jacob sort of a trick, He
was being paid back in his own coin,
Laban was kin to Jacob on the maternal side; they were two of a kind.

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There are the word that his brother they should
say to Essu, until the brother's wrath
should be appeased by presents and
should be appeased by the himself remained behind in sgoby of soul.

The

a present-day Jacob, a professedly plous outsiness man, who is ana-bitious to stand high in this city as a public man. But his private prac-tices in business follow him everywhere, and have already taid him low, so far as civic preferment is con-cerned. I have heard him called a "crook" in so many circles and by so many men whose favor he covets, that if he knew all he would straightthat if he knew all he would straight way enter upon a course of restitu-tion, even though it led to poverty. The Jacob kind of business simply doesn't pay. "There's a way that seemeth right unto men, but the ends

thereof are the ways of death." Hampered by his houshold and his flocks, Jacob was soon overtaken by Laban in the mountains East of Jor-

got back the word that his brother was on the way with four hundred men! Horror upon horrors! Was ever a child of Abraham in such fear? Resourceful, as usual, Jacob divided his family and goods into two parts, that one at least might escape. Then he betook himself to prayer. It was a noble prayer, registering the advance that this man of the troubled career had made in religious experience. It pleaded the promises, and confessed his own unworthiness, and told the Lord just what deliverance Jacob sought, and adduced the unselfish and spacious reasons therefor.

earth, A summer land for singing mirth; When souls are glad and hearts are light And not a shadow lurks in sight,

We do not know it, but there lies Somewhere, veiled under evening skies. A garden all must sometime Somewhere lies our Gethsema

With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to our days, Light sorrows sail likeleouds afar; We laugh, and say how strong y

we hurry on, and hurrying, go Close to the borderland of wee, That waits for you and waits for me—

Down shadowy lanes, across Bridged over by our brokes.

Heidged over by our brokes.

Hehind the misty cap of year

Close to the great salt-found.

The garden lies: strive as your

You cannot miss it in your.

All paths that have been, or.

Pass somewhere through Gets.

Forever waits Gethsemane.

All those who journey, soo Must pass within that gard Must kneel alone in darking And battle with some flere God pity those who cannot "Not mine, but Thine,"

"Let this cup pass, "and of The purpose in Gethacon Wheeler Wilcox. The Reconciliation

When men have won with makes it easy for them to other men. Jacob had spent of reconciliation with Jon met by chivalrous Esau. Ting that might have been a continuation of bitterness. It is a brotherly rounion, each to outdo the other in Peace, permanent peace, foils reconciliation, because at least the parties thereto had beer a profound transaction with What says the story to us things, some of which have plied in this telling. Afte strife there must be world This earth is too small to ou mities which the great-war gendered. If Jacob is pentit offers restitution or indemni Esau must be magnanimous called upon to rise to new be spiritual greatness. While must precede mercy, yet afte let there be generosity. All thumility and in a full sense. let there be generosity. humility and in a full humility and in a full sensown undescriping, are called seek to know and follow the will of God; and those who vinced that they have been dwork in maintaining right should be foremost in set peace with good will—for kind of peace will prevail.

Washington, Nov. 20.—King of Belgium, at the head of h will enter Brussels on Frida.



#### KNOCKS OUT PAIR

in your body, here is good a you. You can knock out pair round—all you have to do is Miller's Antiseptic Oil (km Snake Oil) to the afflicted par great remedy penetrates thick leather, through and through three minutes, so that you it is bound to go right on

out pain.

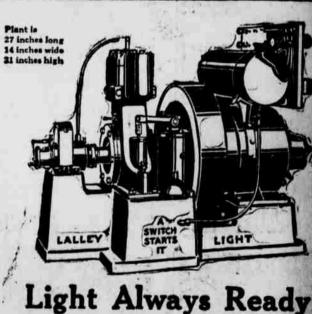
If you've got rheumatism, lumineuralgia, sore throat, headed sprain, or any pain, don't want minute—go to the nearest drug and get a 20c, 80c or \$1.00 bets Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known Snake Oil). Money back if not isfied. Jo Anderson, druggist, Otanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

# The Cause of Failure

We all love sympathy. And when we fall at any business ent prise we are prone to make excuses and strive to blame other of than our own incompetency. But "listen" to Bradstreet's statistic "The year's record showed once more that success or failure was die largely to personal causes. Causes properly classed as personal the individual were credited with having caused 85% of all failur Only 15% were due to outside or extraneous causes. Competition was credited with only 2.1% of the failures."

If you have falled, squeeze yourself into the 15% circle if you con that'll excuse you a little—at least in your own estimation—but to mighty careful or you'll have to decide you have no one to blame but yourself. Take the blame and use it for an incentive for a new and a successful ending.

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